Chairman Baldwin to Have Something of Interest to Tell the Public in a Day or Two Tim Sullivan to Be Here by Sunday Nixon Doesn't Want to Be Police Head.

The Committee of Fifteen is not yet ready show its hand. William H. Baldwin, Jr . chairman of that body, said yesterday that the nittee would not be prepared to make krown for a day or two the present results estigation That the work accomthed by the committee will lead to imortant disclosures, Mr. Baldwin admits. The large force of detectives employed by nitiee, brought from out-of-town and therefore unknown, and furnished with the way of money and intro getions, have been enabled to obtain proof many conditions known herebut not proved. This evidence the committee will depend upon to strike at those adividuals high up in Tammany permitted violations of the penal is because this evidence is so far eaching, and because it touches men who hare considered themselves safe and effecturile shielded, that Mr Baldwin and his colleagues hesitate to make public what has ome to their knowledge until they have sended upon a definite course of action Mr Baldwin declined yesterday to give the least hint of the jolicy the committee aid adopt, and talk about legislative inestigating committees and complaints to ragainst the Mayor which was set at was wholly without authority. Mr. haldwin said that within a day or two the public would be fully and definitely informed in the committee's attitude

s no particular need for burry. Our investigations into vice propolice and other scandals of administration have thus far satisfactory. We have reasons us slowly and with deliberation. oan have professedly the same objects, capurification of the city. If the Committee and our of five accomplishes all it says it intends on there is hitle need of our committee, it fails to accomplish its full purpose and can hardly be expected not to fail—the unittee of tifteen will take up the task we the Five leaves off. There is no contain and no hostility. We shall not will turn the Five's evidence. We shall rely our own investigations. If the Five funch, but go on and cleanse the city and be cleansed, we shall take off our red a pland. But none the less we act before reaching the committee of the committee or reasons had to do with the Con Five. That committee and out n be cleansed, we shall take off our da, pland. But none the less we obe prepared to act should the Five act before reaching the mark sullvan is on his way from New Or-New York, and is expected on Sunday.

At headquarters the only disrestorday. At headquarters we have been used in own heard about Devery is as to the ossibility of his losing his pension. The pinion is general, however, that he will be edired before the law is enacted that would remove him.

Lewis Nixon said vesterday that he did not want to be head of the police under the proposed new law. Police Commissioner Abell Rep.) said he wouldn't take the job with the whole Standard Oil property thrown in. He said one man couldn't do the work and especially a man inexperienced in police work. President York wouldn't say whether he wanted it or not. He said that the section of the bill which appears to turn over the facel business of the department to the Comptoller should be worded more definitely. "As the measure stands now," he said, "it would seem to leave the Commissioner a trustee of the pension fund, and to make the comptroller the treasurer of it. To my mind, the intention of the bill is to transfer to the Comptoller the fiscal business of the department except as to the pension fund. If this is the intention of the bill, it ought to be more definitely stated. If it is not, I think that the comptroller should be made a co-trustee with the Commissioner. The disbursing of the fund should be left to the Commissioner. The matter of identifications and the conveniences of the pensioners who number 1.700 or more, make me think that the Commissioner should have the disbursements in his care. Nixon said yesterday that he did not

A FEW REMARKS FROM MR. ABELL As to Reform, the Failings of Others and the Desirability of Letting Things Alone.

ussigner Abell tried the delinquent emen vesterday, and he took occasion address a few remarks to the world at in the troubles of Mulberry street matters akin. The Commissioner bemoralize when a policeman who was sed of being off post by his roundsman said that he was stopping a fight in Mulberry ed. The roundsman said that it wasn't

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the time. It isn't all in Mulberry street, next policeman before the Commis-was accused by Capt Walsh of the ge street station of driving a partie carclessiy. The policeman hadn't it of the way of a fire engine. The a sud that the driver of the engine iceman had made peace uid be a good thing for the policy a und all others in the city gov do, commented the Commis-

OPEN VICE IN HERLIHY'S DOMAIN. Public School Teacher Corroborates Other Complaining Witnesses.

ferry Moscowitz, a public school teacher be trial of Capt. John D. Herlihy at Police Headquarters vesterday to knowing by dge street precinct while Capt. Her command there. Most of that a teacher in the public school and Suffolk streets and the restream Hester streets. He of L. Fuels and George W. Mor-retix Adler's Public Morality Moscowitz told of houses the in the hallways, of one i green light and of another ate light. He testified that die school near one of these set in thrystic street. He had been spoken to these houses there was often ir, and he had seen policethese same women. ese same women continued at 11 30 o'clock is expected that Lawyer told by Tina Pastz, a Red Light

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coul-old Samuel Fischman of treet needed Policeman John Lope

Bu-nett's Vanilla Extract st, and the best is none too good for food and lastst on naving it. Avoid cheap substitutes.

ng was adjourned until Monday

GAMBLERS DONE OUT OF \$40,0007 Said to Have Put It Up to Stop Police Legisla tion -Can't Get It Back.

Certain members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which Tammany Hall has been trying to crush out of existence ever since it came into control of the Police Department, said vesterday that they were glad that the Republicans in Albany had a big majority in each branch of the Legislature, and were committed to a change in the government of the police force in this city. According to the members of the benevolent association, word was passed about early in December that there would be an opportunity to defeat the police legislation which was under discussion at that time by the use of money at Albany, and the policemen were notified that they would be expected to contribute. The policemen, according to one of the officers of their asso ciation, learned also that similar word had been passed about among the gamblers. This man said yesterday:

"The gamblers were notified that they were expected to contribute \$40,000, and that they might as well give the money then as at any other time. They were able to pay their assessment promptly because they were do ing a good business and practically all this money was collected. On the other hand the policemen begged off, saying that they needed all their money to carry them over the holidays and it was arranged that their contributions should be made this month

"Now, of course, it is evident to everybody that no amount of money could influence police legislation. The result is that the policemen will not be called upon to make any contribution, but the gamblers are very sore They gave up their money, and not a cent of it has been used for the purpose for which it has been contributed. In spite of this, however, none of it has been returned. It isn't ikely that any of it will be returned. It does ook as though the gambling fraternity had been 'done' once. It isn't done very fre-

FORMER CONFEDERATES IN DISFAVOR. Those Who Objected to the Memphis Invitation

to Mckinley Find Themselves Unpopular. New Ordeans, Jan. 10 -The action of the Army of Tennessee, Camp of the United Confederate Veterans, in suggesting that Memphis do not invite President McKinley to the Confederate reunion there is meeting with unanimous disapproval, and the Confederate veterans are feceiving very marked proof that they overstepped their mark their resolution will be ignored, so far as Memphis is concerned, and that the invitation

Memphis is concerned, and that the invitation extended by the city officials, committees and former Confederates of Memphis will be carried to the President by a committee selected for that purpose. The New Orleans States, which has heretofore been the organ of the Confederate veterans, speaks of the action taken by them.

The netton of one of the branches of the New Orleans Confederate veterans Association in adopting resolutions protesting against the invitation of President McKinley to the great Confederate requion to take place at Memphis in the spring strikes us as being most unfortunate and ill-advised. The Army of Tennesses Camp, which made this protest against the McKinley invitation, led the movement to call Gen. J. B. Gordon, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, to account for attending a Grand Army reunion. It organized a very strong movement against reunions of the Blue and Gray, but its last resolution seemed to have destroyed its influence among the confederate veterans, who, with few exceptions, are denouncing it to-day as uncharitable, ungenerous and of supreme had taste and folly.

The end of the cable was more than half way ashore when the line broke again. The life-boat immediately put out again for another attempt, but could not reach the steamer. Those in the boat, however, heard Capt. Jouve, who with two of his officers has been lashed to the bridge ever since the vessel struck, shout: "We are of good cheer. We trust in von. Hasten!"

According to the latest accounts from the scene of the wreck the steamer is still stanch. Her bridge, forecastle and masts are the only parts of her visible. Her passengers are still kept below. The passengers are still kept below the forecastle since tions, are denouncing it to-day as uncharitable, ungenerous and of supreme bad taste and folly

PIERCE PAYS ARTIST ZORN. Gives \$12,000 for Three Paintings He Says

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10.-The controversy between millionaire H. Clay Pierce, President the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and Anders L. Zern, a Swedish portrait painter ver three portraits which Zorn had agreed to paint for Mr. Pierce and which the latter refused to accept as not being satisfactory, has been settled out of court. Pierce paying

has been settled out of court. Pierce paying \$12,000 for the pictures, \$1,200 interest and costs of the case. The three portraits which Mr. Pierce says he will consign to the flames are those of his late wife, his daughter, Mrs. Eben Richards, and himself.

Mr. Pierce's side of the story is that he employed Zorn in January, 1896, to paint a portrait of his wife, then recently deceased After several consultations a price of \$4,600 was agreed upon. Zorn also wanted to paint the picture of Mr. Pierce at the same price. Pierce says he promised Zorn that he might do the work, provided the painting of Mrs. Pierce was satisfactory. Pierce says that Zorn was frequently in a mandhal condition while he was at work on the portrait of Mrs. Fierce, that he used insulting language to Mrs. Richards, who was posing for her mothers picture, and that finally he was compelled to order Zorn to leave the propieses.

Mr. Pierce says he is confident that he would I don't know," mused the Commis-

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HETTY GREEN LOSES A LAWSUIT. Massachusetts Judge Upholds the Management of the Howland Estate.

BOSTON, Jan 10,-Judge Fuller of the Taun-Probate Court has written an elaborate pinion in the case of Mrs Hetty Green against William W. trape of New Bedford and other rustees of the Sylvia Ann Howland estate, of which Mrs. Green is a beneficiary. The cictory appears to be with the trustees. Upon or filing of the twentieth annual account-

the filing of the twentieth annual accounting. Mrs. Green objected to its approval by the court, asserting that there were increasing the cases and that she was not deriving as much income from the estate as she would have had if the trustees had managed the property with more care. Three of the objections were subsequently withdrawn.

Regarding the disposition of certain real scatte the court holds the trustees blameless and says that Mrs. Green was in some ways a hinderance to the disposal of certain property because she sed too high a figure on it when permission was asked to sell. Judge Fuller upholds the trustees in most of the cases where securities and stocks were not made to realize as much as they would have had they been managed differently.

Mrs Green thought the trustees were im-provident in the purchasing of Atchison bonds, a transaction which occasioned a loss of \$25,000. The court says in this the rustees acted with ordinary segacity and therefore blaunless.

ROGER WOLCOIT'S WILL FILED. Property of the Estate Valued at About \$2.000.000-\$20.000 for Harvard.

Boston, Jan. 10 -The will of former Governor

Reger Welcott was allowed by Judge McKim of the Probate Court this morning, and it appears that he left an estate valued at nearly 12,000,000 an amount much larger than it was generally supposed he possessed. Estiwas generally supposed he possessed. Estimates made when the will was filed were that the projectly would not amount to more than \$50,000. The personal property is estimated to be worth \$1,200,000 and the real estale, which consists of family residence on Commonwealth avenue and a large country estate in Milton, is psessed at \$1,0000. Resides a hequisat of \$20,000 to Harvard, \$5,000 to the Art Museum and a like amount to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, and trustees of the Welcott Library of Litchfield, Conn., receive \$1,0000 each and the trustees of the jubic library of Milton \$2,000.

Popular Tour to Washington. Royal Blue Line, Jan. 17. Only \$12 round trip from New York city, all expenses included. Leave Liberty st., 10 A. M. For pamphiets and detailed information call or address Royal Blue Line ticket office, 434 Broadway.—Adv.

RUSSIE'S 102 MAY BE LOST.

ALL EFFORTS TO REACH THE STRANDED STEAMER FAIL.

Passengers and Crew Cooped Up in Forecastle Since Monday, and the Gale is Increasing Life Line Attached and Taken Ashore Broke Twice Steamer Still Stanch. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MARSEILLES, Jan. 10. - A lifeboat succeeded

n reaching the stranded steamer Russie -day and transferred some food to the passengers, who are well Continued efforts to save the passengers and crew have all failed. Success seemed more than once assured, but on each oceasion the hopes of the prisoners on board

the wreck were dashed. The southeasterly gale, which after three days' futy, seemed to have blown itself out, is again rising and the anxiety is renewed. A telegram just received from Farahan says that all hope of rescue has been lost, but the efforts will not be abandoned. Naval Lieutenant Conti, with a crew of picked oarsmen, left Toulon on a train this

evening. He had taken with him a wellwith it he will attempt to save the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer. The sending of food to those on the wreck

was made possible by the cruiser Galilee a lifeboat to get close to the Russie. The neighborhood of the wreck. The pilot of the steamer Eclaireur got

within 200 metres of the Russie, where the water was only two fathoms and a half deep. It seemed as though he was about to succeed dered his own position most perilous and he was compelled to stand out to sea again.

A coast guard who participated in anothe attempt with a rowboat says the crew got the boat under the lee of the Russic The mate of the steamer threw a line to the rowers who pulled for the shore with all their strength amid the cheers of hundreds of onlookers on the shore, which was only 400 yards distant. The next minute the rope snapped The boat returned and got the line and reached the shore with it though they were almost drowned

The crew began hanling on the line, the men on the Russie paying it out. Everybody was hopeful, and everything seemed to promise success in rigging up a breeches buoy The end of the cable was more than half way ashore when the line broke again. The life

Marseilles Steamer Strikes on Southern End of Island of Euboca.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ETHIOPIA ASHORE.

Island of Enbora, Greece.

Grounded Yesterday on an Island in the Clyde.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Loxpox, Jan 10 - The steamship Ethiopia of the Anchor Line went ashore on Holy Island in he Firth of Clyde to-day. She had Just sailed from Glasgow for New York.

BLAZE UNDER PRISON WALLS. Hard Work Saves the Ninth Avenue Car Stables

and 400 Horses Inside - Three Burned. Three alarms were sent in last night for a fire which did several thousand dollars' damage to the Ninth avenue horse car stables at Fifty-fourth street and Ninth avenue and threatened at first to destroy the whole structure. The building runs two-thirds of distance from Ninth to Eighth avenue, taking in nearly all of the block. The rest is ecupied by tenement houses, and the rear and this is likely to cause more trouble than f the car stables runs almost up to the West police court and prison was in this end of the building where the It was in this end of the building where the fire started, probably through defective wirning one of the stablemen saw it, and the gang of stablemen set to work to get out the sit horses on both fleors of the building. By the time they got fairly started in this work the building was filled with smoke and the east end was blazing flercely.

Night Keeper McConnell had forty-two personers in the court prison. He sent his men and trustles around the building to close all the windows tightly and warn the prisoners that there was no immediate danger. Meantime the firemen had easy access to the fire and soon drowned it out. When it was under control Chief Croker and three of his men found twelve horses alive on the second door, right below where the fire had been nottest. They were taken out, but three died later. About twenty cars were burned. Chief Croker placed the probable losses at \$40.00. The surface cars of the Eighth. Ninth and Columbus avenue lines were stalled for more

MOB LAW IN ALTON. N. Y Villagers Break Into a House and Warn a Young

e cars of the Eighth. Ninth and avenue lines were stalled for more

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 10.- Mob rule a young man of that village, coming to his dose name was unknown. Weich has a life living in Alton who has been ill. When he villagers learned that the woman was to the house for the night a mob was ornanzed to take the case in its own hands here were forty or lifty men in the crowd when the Weich residence was reached, there were forty or lifty men in the crowd then the Weich residence was reached that been denied they proceeded to break in The windows and doors were smashed and the nich took possession of the house, he ried act was read to the frightness or was read to the was read to the frightness or was rea nd the mob took possession of the house rot act was read to the frightened young ian and she was told that if found in toolay after the first train left she would greet and feathered. Then the members

other. This morning they were on hand to see hat the woman left town. She was driven o the Wallington station of the Northern central Railway and left at 8 o'clock for Newark. At the same time a member of the family left for Lyons to secure the arrest of the instigator of the mob.

Guggenhelmer Goes Over Devery's Head. President G ggenheimer of the Council ent to thief Devery last week a letter calling his attention to the dangers to life and lim his attention to the dangers to life and himb due to the congested traffic at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Deadman's Curve and other points in the city, and suggesting that policemen be detailed at all these points to keep traffic moving and protect pedestrians. The chief put a bicycle policeman at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, but did noth-ing more. Yesterday Mr. Guggenheimer wrote to Mayor Van Wyck direct, urging him to act.

Avoid Grip. Disinfect freely with Platt's Chlorides. - Ads.

POWERS REJECT OUR PROPOSAL. Some Bisapprove. Some Hesitate, So the Pres

ident Withdraws It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The proposition submitted by the President to transfer the negotiation of the question of indemnities and revision of commercial treaties to some other place than Pekin was designed to facilitate the conclusion of the negotiations as a whole by separating those still requiring con siderable deliberation from those siready determined. As some of the Powers do no look with favor upon this separation and others hesitate to decide the question, the President has deemed it advisable to withdraw the proposition and has directed the diplomatic representatives of the United States to so inform the Governments to which the proposition is addressed. At the same time, desiring above all else to avoid delay in the progress of the negotiations, he has directed Mr. Conger to urge forward their early completion at Pekin. The other Governments also have been urgently requested to avoid all unnecessary delay in completing the settlement of the Chinese question.

Naturally the Government is disappointed over its failure to have the negotiations transferred from Pekin, but it takes comfort in the fact that the occasion was given quipped whaleboat used in salvaging, and to prove to the Powers that the President is acting for the best interests of all con cerned, and withdrew his proposal rather than endanger the harmony that now exists in the international concert. abundantly offing the sea, which permitted tempt has been made to conceal the news of the President's action and no ill-feeling great difficulty which the rescuers have to has been shown in official circles over the face is the shallowness of the water in the first real set-back experienced by the Government. On the contrary, a determination is expressed to make the best of the situation by appealing to the Powers to direct their representatives at Pekin to bury their differences and reach a harmonious concluin the rescue, but the increasing gale ren- sion quickly of the two questions which this Government would have considered at some other place than the Chinese capital The diplomatic representative of nearly

every nation that has an interest in the adustment of the Chinese troubles was at the State Department to-day, and some of them brought the final answers of their Ministers f Foreign Affairs to the American proposat. There is a feeling here that the situation has become critical through the rejection the President's suggestion. This Government was anxious to have the Powers sanction the agreement of the Ministers Pekin on the other points concerned, leaving the matters of indemnities and commerical treaties to be included in a separate agreement. Through this means the danger of upsetting the negotiations as a whole would be removed. Now, however, a complete agreement is dependent for success upon a harmonious arrangement with regard to indemnities and commercial treaties. Should the Ministers fail to concur in these matters the entire negotiations might come to nothing. The Government realizes the dangers of delay and has shown its anxiety in the urgent appeal to the Powers to instruct their representatives at Pekin to avoid all unnecessary delay in reaching a harmonious understanding.

EMPRESS OBJECTS AGAIN. Will Punish Only Those Officers Named in the Preliminary Note, She Says. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 9, 6:40 P. M. - While the impress Downger has not sent a word in reply to the telegram of Li Hung Chang and Prince Chine, which insisted that China must accept the terms in the preliminary Panis, Jan. 10. - La Presse says that the demand of the Ministers, a message came d at from her to-day which Zarvstos, on the southern extremity of the will be further complications in the situation. In this telegram the Empress Dowager said she would inflict the severest punishment on those officers whose punishment the Ministers, but on no others, and that that must end the matter.

tinue sending in the names of other officers and demanding their punishment. She would insist on the punishment clause in the note and the names mentioned in the

edict of Sept. 25. Under the provisions of the punishment lause the Ministers have been compiling lists of officers whose punishment is to be demanded. These lists will probably contain the names of one hundred persons. The Ministers say they will insist on the punishment of every one whose name in on these lists, so that to those whose names are in the punishment clause may be added many others. These are the ones to whose punishment the Empress Dowager objects,

anything that has occurred so far. The Germans say that they will ask that Prince Chun, a brother of the Emperor, be appointed to visit Germany and make atonement to Emperor William for the murder of the German Minister, Baron von Ketteler, In compliance with Article I of the preliminary note. China will probably agree to this. Prince Su, who gave up his house in Pekin to the foreigners during the siege, is anxious to go, and is seeking the appointment.

CURES BY ARC LIGHT:

Experiments of Dr. George C. Hopkins With the System of Dr. Finsen of Denmark.

Dr. Finsen of Denmark discovered several years ago what he declared to be a cure for consumption in the form of "decomposed light," which, he said, killed the tubercular germs. Dr. George G. Hopkins of 298 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, who has been using Dr. Finsen's system of treating consumptives says that he has nearly cured two patients The treatment is not new in this locality, as it has been used for the cure of cancer reigned at Alton, a village in Wayne county, for some time and has proven efficacious, last night. It was caused by Robert Weich, Dr. Hopkins learned of the cure from Dr. Dr. Hopkins learned of the cure from Dr. Finsen while on a visit to Copenhagen Dr one there, it is alleged, with a young woman | Hopkins treats his patients in a room in which whose name was unknown. Weich has a there is an arc light of 22,900 candle power. The doctor says the lights are thrown upon the patient through a blue glass in front of

the are light. The doctor said yesterday: "Decomposed light is going to revolutionize the treatment of consumption. I think it the greatest disovery ever made Dr. Finsen has been using in Copenhagen with the greatest success, he decomposed light kills the germs quicker than anything I know of. My patients are subjected to the light for an hour every day. Six weeks ago one patient came to me almost in the last stages of consumption. Now he is at work. Two patients I have been treating only two weeks are already greatly im-

Dr. Hopkins believes that this is the first time the system has been used in America for the cure of consumption. He said he had used the system with success for the cure of

\$5.000,000 for a New National Park.

Washington, Jan 10. Senator Pritchard to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000,one for the purchase of not exceeding 2,000,000 acres of land in the Appalachian Mountains, in Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama for a national forest reserve to be known as the Appalachian National Park.

Fare, Two Cents a Mile to Niagara Palis and all other potots on the New York Central; mileage tickets for 500 or 1,000 miles. Open to every one. - Ade.

VIENNA ROUSED AGAINST US

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH REGARDED AS A THREAT.

Sun.

European States Urged to Combine to Defeat American Economic Supremacy One Paper Foresees War in Its Literal Sense Between Europe and the United States. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Jan 10 -The newspapers here devote much attention to the recent speech of Senator Lodge, which they regard as a formal announcement that the United States aims at achieving commercial and economic supremacy throughout the world. It is ac cepted as a perfectly serious challenge, and everal journals advocate the adoption of M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu's project for the formation of a European economic federation to meet American competition as the only effective means of defence.

The Neues Wiener Journal considers that great struggle between America and Europe will constitute the leading characteristic of the twentieth century. It says that Mr. Lodge is the first man who has ventured to suggest that war with Europe in the literal sense of the word is practically inevitable. For the moment, however, it is only the in pending economic danger which the peoples of Europe have good ground to fear Referring to the extraordinary develop

of the trust system, the paper pro ceeds to say that the object of the immense economic changes now taking place in the United States can only be to flood Europe and the European markets in Asia with American industrial products.

It will be impossible to regard the future without apprehension if Europe remains indifferent to these energetic and well-directed preparations. Some years ago Count Goluchowski called attention to the commercial superiority of America and declared that a European customs union was the only means of defending the Old World against its competition, yet not a single move has been made in that direction. It is certain, however, in the opinion of the Journal, that if the Eu ropean States do not act in concert they will be defeated by America, who will realize her ideal of commercial supremacy

The Wiener Tageblatt urges Austrian statesmen to reject quack protectionist palliatives for real remedies. It says that owing to the almost intolerable burden of taxation imposed on Europe by militarism America, whose national wealth shows enormous and steady increase, is gradually becoming the next few decades all the European States, as well as Australia, Japan and China, will be her debtors if they do not take precautions in time to prevent themselves from falling into a state of economic dependence upon the new commercial world Power.

The only way to avoid that fate is to abolish the present form of militarism, which acts as a cancer on European trade, agriculture and industry. The approaching supremacy of the United States cannot be prevented by protectionist tariffs such as are now advocated by Count von Bulow. Indeed, by his proposal there will be an increase in taxes on the necessaries of life, and thus German industry will be hampered for the benefit of the Agrarians Chancellor von Bulow has made himself an ally of Senator Lodge and is helping to promote the supremacy of America over the world at the expense of Germany.

CAPT. KING SECURES BAIL.

His Counsel Says He Was Not Guilty of Soliciting Bribes but Showed Had Judgment.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan 10 -Capt Cyril King, soliciting and accepting bribes while Construction Quartermaster at Fort Morgan, was released this evening on a local bond of was demanded in the preliminary note of \$10,000 Attorney Hanaw in an interview to-night said that he would prove that King

in regard to passing upon the quality of material demanded by the Government before its acceptance. In relation to the Federal statute, the following extract is given from the stenographic report of Contractor Hobson's testimony before United States

Commissioner Rickarby, who asked: "Did he give you in his conversation to understand that by paying this \$1,000 he would

derstand that by paying this \$1,000 he would not reject any of your work?"
"No sir, Capt. King stated positively to me that he would not make any arrangement to ict bad work or inferior materials go into the building," was the reply.

Mr. Hanaw points out that this does not support the charge that Capt. King's judgment of the quality of the material put into the Government barracks was changed by the receipt of the money as required to be shown in section 5501.

receipt of the money as required to be shown in section 5501.

At Monday's hearing before the Commissioner, Special Agent McAdams relied upon the fact, that after the first money had been paid by Hobson to King, there was an appreciable difference in the amount of material accepted by the construction quartermaster, and Hobson's testimony gave the impression that there was a tacit understanding that the work was not to be as rigidly inspected as formerly. Against this the defence has a letter from the Quartermaster General in Washington dated about the time of the alleged change, only one paragraph of which the attorney would exhibit. This paragraph reads:

reads:
"I think you can selax upon Mr Hobson without injuring the interests of the Department."

THE CLUB THAT HIT ROGSEVELT. The Colonel Has It Now, and Gold Trimmings Have Been Put on It.

LEADVILLE, Col., Jan. 10 -Col. Roosevelt

had a pleasant surprise to-day, there being presented to him the club with which he was struck at Victor when he spoke there Sept. 26. The club has been trimmed with Cripple treex gold and bears the inscription. To Theodore Rossevelt, from the citi-zens of Cripple Creek and Victor. zens of Cripple Creek and Victor."
The presentation was made at Divide, the junction of the Colorado, Midland and Midland Terminal roads, twenty-four miles from Victor. When Roosevelt's train arrived there he found 800 Gold Camp people, with the Gold Com Mine Band on the platform. There were cheers and tausto, after which Postmaster Sullivan of Cripple Creek roads the presentation sneech. made the presentation speech.

Mr. Sullivan rescued Rossevelt from the
mob on Sept. 26. Col. Boosevelt responded
briefly and his train moved away and cheers.

Ex-Comptroller Trenholm Is Dying William L. Trenbolm, who was Comp.

troller of the Currency under Cleveland's first administration, is seriously ill with pneu-monia at his home, 312 West Seventy-second street Early this morning Dr Josiah Thorn-ley, one of several physicians who have been attending Mr Trenholm, said that he could not live

Atlantic Transport Line Not Absorbed. Philip Franklin, manager here of the Atlan

tic Transport Line, said yesterday that a renewed report that the international Navi-gation Company (American Line) had signed a contract taking over the control of the Atlantic Transport Company and its large fleet was not true.

Inauguration of Through Train Service to Florida.

The Pennsylvania Ratiroad will place in service on Jan. 14 three limited express trains, composed of Pullmen sleeping, compartment and observation cars, between New York and St. Augustine.—Ads.

DANISH WEST INDIES SALE OFFE SENATOR CHANDLER LOSES. Reported in a Copenhagen Despatch Talk of

an Economic Treaty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan 11 -A despatch from Copenagen to the Morning Post says the prot sell the Danish West Indies to the United In the Caucus Burnham Had 198 Votes on the States seems to have been definitely aban doned. The ratification of an ec

treaty between Denmark and the United

States affecting the islands is regarded as

HIS COFFIN KILLED HIM

hamment.

Rothmyer Kept It in His Room and It Fell on Him While He Was Moving. SHARON, Pa. Jan. 10 - Abram Bothmyer, an eccentric German, aged about 78 years. some time ago became imbued with the notion that after his death grave robbers would steal his body and sell it to some medical college. He didn't believe in cremation, so he had a heavy metal casket with a strong lock on it made at Cleveland. The casket was delivered o his home a short time ago, and he had it

set on end in a room Rothmyer seemed to take special delight n daily inspecting the receptacle. A few nights ago he was trying to move the heavy casket, when it fell on him. He died yesterday. Physicians say a blood vessel in his head had been ruptured. Rothmyer was buried in the coffin that had caused his death.

PUT THE RAILROAD OFF HIS FARM. Traffic on the Chicago and Southeastern Checked in Montgomery County, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 10 - Sheriff Canine of Montgomery county, acting under a writ of ejectment, went to the farm of Wesley Graham to-day and tore up the tracks of the Chicago and Southeastern Railroad for the entire distance through the farm. The officer was attended by a large crowd of citizens, who cheered the men as they took up the rails and crossties. Men were sent n both directions to warn approaching trains and all traffic of the road was stopped.

The original owner of the land said he never had ceded the right of way to the company and Graham, who purchased the farm in 1803, brought suit in ejectment and the arit was issued in 1894. Appeals from this were taken, but a final decision was rendered yesterday and the writ was enforced to-day

RACE TROUBLES IN INDIANA. Whites and Blacks in the River Town of New-

burgh in a Clash. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 10 .- A race war s threatened in Wawrick county, as the resuit of the recent hanging of three negroes for the murder of a white barber Messages from Newburgh in that county, a noted river town which has a large colored population, are such as to cause concern. This trouble is caused by an attempt made by vigilantes to drive from Newburgh a negro whose wife is alleged to be a white woman. The negro recently moved there. As soon as the report that his wife was white became general he was ordered to leave. He refused to go and a mob of forty men went to his house to compel him to leave. Their request that the negro come out of his house on v resulted in a fusiliate of shots from him, and the shooting became genera. Although about sixty shots were fired no one was hurt. The mob finally retired.

To-day the negroes in the district met at the cabin heavily armed, expecting an altack from the whites. In Newburgh there are three or four hundred blacks. from Newburgh n that county, a noted

JUSTICE CLARKE WANTS MORE PAY. Finance Department Reckons the Salary Only

From the Day He Swore In. Justice John Proctor Clarke of the Supreme Court, appointed to succeed the late Justice Beekman, refused yesterday to accept December, on the ground that he was en titled to pay for ten days. Mr. Clarke was appointed by the Governor on Dec. 22, and he holds that his salary should begin from the date of his appointment. He asserts that dustice Bianchard received his salary from the date of his appointment. So Justice

the Ministers, but on no others, and that the ministers, she said, could not continue sending in the names of other officers and demanding their (punishment). She would insist on the punishment clause in the note and the names mentioned in the edict of Sept. 25.

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TO ADD TO MEXICO'S SILVER SUPPLY. Inducements to Producers to Have Their Prod-

uct Minted. MONTEREY, Mexico, Jan 10 - Bankers o Monterey have been authoritatively informed that President Diaz and Minister of Finance Limantour have decided upon a plan to increase the sliver supply of Mexico by offering important inducements to the silver producers of the country to have their product minted. The details of this plan have not yet been made public, but it is expected to reneve the existing money stringency soon after being placed in operation.

It is asserted that the specie reserves of the banks in Mexico aggregate 150,000,000, and that these reserves will be hirzely increased under the operation of the plan proposed by President Diaz and Minister of Finance Limantour.

HERE'S A DUCK-HUNTING TRUST. Carter Harrison and Associates Get Control of the Kankakee Marshes.

CROWN POINT, Ind. Jan 10 -Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, and a party of fifty men of that city have closed a deal here by which they come into control of 10,000 cres of marshland in the Kankakee River south of this city, which they will use as a game preserve and will be one of the largest n the United States This deal practically places the duck nunting in this well-known game marsh in a trust. It is absolutely con-troiled by Chicagoans, the residents of In-dians having been frozen out entirely. The land along the Kankakee River has all been leased
An effort is now being made throughout
the State to try to legislate the non-resident
hunters out of the State

The President Much Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -President McKinley rested comfortably last night and was much better this morning. He will remain in his room for at least two or three days longer Dr Rixey, his physician, says that he is greatly pleased with the condition of his patient and that the attack of influenza has been practically conquered

Looking for Pat Crowe in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 10 - A Pinkerton jetective signing himself C. J. Dalton, New York, is in Vancouver, looking for Pat Crowe, the alleged abductor of young Cudahy. Dalton believes that Crowe will make his way to the Pacific coast and attempt to leave by an Australian and Orient vessel

Hill in Manhattan Club Now At their meeting last evening the Board of

Governors of the Manhattan Club elected thirty-four new members, among them ex-Senator Hill, Elliot Danforth, Chairman Cang-bell of the Democratic State Committee, and ex-Superintendent of Banks C.M. Preston

Latest Marine Intelligence.

BY THE HON. HENRY E. BURNHAM.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DEFEATED EASILY FOR RE-ELECTION

First Ballot, 37 More Than Necessary to Win Chandler Had 47 Votes -Leads in

Making the Nomination Unautmous. Coxcosp. N. H. Jan 10 The Hon. Henry E Burnham of Manchester was nominated w the Republicans to-night to succeed the Hon William F. Chandler in the United States Senate it required only one ballot and it stood whole number cast, 320; necessary for choice, 161; Henry W. Blair, Manchester, 1; Henry E. Quimby, Lakeport. 22; Cyrus A Solloway, Manchester, 23; Heary M. Baker, Bow, 29; William E Chandler, 47; Henry E. Burnham, 198 Judge Burnham's nomina-tion was made unanimous. Mr. Chandler

leading in the movement Judge Burnham was born in Dunbarton H, on Nov. 8, 1813, and is a descendant of John Burnham, who came from Norwich, England, in 1035. He is the son of the Hon Henry 1. Burnham His early youth was spent upon his father's farm. He fitted or college at Kimball Union Academy. Meriden, N. H., and entered Dertmouth in 1861 at the age of 17 and graduated with high honors in 1865. He studied law with Minot and Mugridge at Concord and with E. S utter and Judge Lewis W Clark at Manster, and was admitted to the bar at the April term, 1868, in Merrimack county. He at once opened an office in Manchester where he has since practised his profession with energy and eminent success. He is now the head of the law firm of Burnham, Brown & Warren, whose extensive business extends into several counties, and is one of the largest nd most lucrative law practices in the State

He filled the office of Judge of Probate for Helisborough county from 1876 to 1879 He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1873-4 and of the Constitutional Convention in 1889. Judge Burnham has taken a deep interest

in Masonry and after filling all the offices in Washington Lodge of Manchester, received the highest honors of the Grand Lodge of the State, serving as Most Worthy Grand Master in 1885. He has also long been a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in New Hampshire. He is an excellent speaker

THE CONTEST IN NEBRASKA. Attempt Being Made to Reach an Agreement

on a Senatorial Caucus. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10 - A Senatorial aucus to settle the Republican contest is sight. It may be held on Monday night, ust before balloting begins, but the chances

are that it will not. Two conferences of the candidates were held to-day, and considerable progress was made toward agreeing upon the terms for a caucus. One of the Senatorial candidates, Mr. Hinshaw, insists that fifty shall be reguired to nominate, and that sixty-seven must sign the call for a caucus before it is binding. Mr. Rosewater places forty-eight

binding. Mr. Rosewater places forty-eight as his maximum and as he will not let his men sign, it is impossible to get the sixty-seven demanded by Hinshaw.

The four other candidates, Thomson Meiklejohn, Crounz and Currie, have agreed on forty-five, or will accept forty-eight. Mr. Rosewater insists, however, that no ballot shall be valid unless both Senators are nominated on the same ballot. This requires a combination, and none of the others will agree to it. It is believed that Mr. Rosewater will recede from this position, and if he does the caucus will be continued without Hinshaw, who has but a small following.

COLORADO SENATORSHIP. Thomas Proposes That the Issue Be Left to a

Caucus of Fusion Legislators. DENVER, Col., Jan. 10.-Former Gov. Thomas last night sent to each one of his three rivals in seeking the United States Senatorship a letter, proposing that the matter be left to a caucus of Fusion legisators, to meet on Monday, Jan. 14. T. M. patters to meet on monday, and I. A. M. Patterson immediately replied, expressing willingness to abide by the decision of a cauch, but suggested that it be held next saturday. No reply has been received from ex-Gov. Alva Adams or from Charles J. Hughes, who is seriously iii. Three Republican members from Pueblo county were to-day unseated and the Democratic contestants scatted. These men will vote first for Adams, then for Patterson.

MAKING OUT QUAY'S COMMISSION .. It Is Being Prepared at the State Department

With Blanks for the Dates. HARRISBURG, Pa . Jan 10 -M S Quay's comssion as United States Senator from Pennsylvania is being engrossed at the State Department by James C Delninger, an artistic penman. It is being prepared with blanks for the dates, and in the event of Quay's election next Thesday will be read) for transmission to the cierk of the Senate at Washington. Col. Quay will be here to-morrow. His friends have no

lature to-day. It recommends that the Legislature reform the tax laws in many respects and urges the passage of a law that will protect newspapers against civil libel when they print the truth without malice

STATE CONTROL OF TELEPHONES.

Gov. Savers for More Liberal Libei Laws.

ACSTIN. Tex., Jan 10 Gov. Sayers sent

is message to the two branches of the Legis-

Mississ ppi's Raffroad Commission Fixes the Rate of Charges to Be Made. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10 - The Mi-sissippi Railroad Commission has assumed jurisdiction of the telephone companies now operating in the State, and after thorough obsideration of the methods of business now in vogue and the alleged abuses that prevail, has taken steps to regulate and make uniform the entire system of charges. The inaximum rate for long distance service between places within the State has been lowered from \$1.50 to \$1, and no charge may be made in excess of 35 cents within a county.

TEXAS SMILES UPON HILL. . Concurrent Resolutions Inviting Him to Ad

dress the Legislature. Austin, Tex., Jan. 10 - The Senate to-day adopted unanimously a concurrent resolution inviting the Hon. David B. Hill of New York to visit Austin and deliver an eddress before the Legislature. In the debate following the introduction of the resolution a boom for Hill for Fresident was launched. He was described as the man who didn't try to force false issues upon the Demo-pratic party, and was contrasted with Bryan to the latter's disadvantage.

Adele Ritchte Very III. Adele Ritchie, the in tress, is seriously ill at

the Lotel Navarre. She has insumonfa. Her mother was sent for the morning False Alarm of Bank Burglars.

At 17.30 o'clock this morning the burglar

alarm for the Hamilton Bank at 213 West 125th street rang in the messenger office at 109 West 125th street. It turned out to be a

"Florida and Metropolitan Limited via beautor Air Line Rallway, effective 1th inst. ica es fin Pennsylvania Ballman, Eventy that street states 12.55 P. M. daily, and arrives Jackson the 4 P. St. Augustine 5 P. M. following day bravia old books, pictures, letters, libraries purchased for room, compariment and dining cars. Autoriga dal cash. George D. Smith, 4 East 42d, New York.—Adv.